TO MIKE A POLITICAL ISSUE OF HIS SOUTH AMERICAN POLICY.

Uls Friends Claiming that Both Garfield and Arthur were Committed to his Pinn, which Contemplated a Confederation of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- It is announced that Mr. Blaine will make speedily a statement relative to the South American diplomatic cor-

mation, to create a furning policy which, as he expressed it, would be a today of freedom, liberty, and self-government, to be protected against the thef Governments, as he called them, of Europe.

As soon as Mr. Blaine went into Garfield's Cabinet he set to work to consumnate this scheme. It was intrody on account of that purpose that he opposed any annexation of Peruvian territory with Chill. Mr. Blaine believes that President Garfield was theroughly committed to this idea, and that Garffeld, as well as his Secretary of State thought that the policy would become a universally popular one in the United States. Mr. I can a triends claim that Gen. Arthur was made ever of this policy, and that he fully coincided with them in it. and it was in accordance, as Blaine professes to believe, with Gen. Arthur's consent that the belligerent instructions were given to Mr. Treecott. To his surprise and mortification. Mr. Blaine discovered on Friday for the first time, either that the President had changed his mind with the acquisition of the new Secretary, or that Mr. Blaine had misunderstood the President when he drafted the Instructions. Such in brief, will be the mature of Mr. Blaine's statement, and he is determined now that the issue is made, to annotance it as his policy and make a political issue of it.

Against these claims of Mr. Blaine's friends stands the very positive announcement of these confidence of President Arthur; that instead of representing to the President the tenor of his instructions to Mr. Treecott held the President to believe that Mr. Trescott had received entirely different instructions from those which he ready different instructions from these when he ready

## The Highest Hallroad Bridge.

BRADPORD Pa., Jan. 27.—The Kinzus Creek dows at the bottom of a ravine between Bradford and Alton, Pa., over 300 feet deep and 2,250 feet wide. This chasm has for years prevented a railroad connection be tween that region and Pittsburgh. The Eric Railway is now spanning the raylne with a bridge to make the long-desired connection by extending its Brandford branch to Johnsburg. Fa. The bridge will be the highest railroad bridge in the world—385 feet. This is soft feet higher than Kingara Suspension Little, Its first higher than the Excel-bridge across the Obio at Cincinnati, 185 feet across light Bridge, New York. 176 feet higher than the Exet River Bridge, and 45 feet higher than Fortage Railroad Englan-ower the Genesea River. The Kinzin altrictive will con-nume 45 feet higher than Fortage Railroad Englan-tion of the Allectherty The rost will be core 3800 feet. The Bradford branch will sinned with the low grant distinction of the Allectherty Valley England and will hank a short through route between New York and Littleburgh. now spanning the ravine with a bridge, to make the long

## An Old Bell.

ELLICOTTVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 27,-The bell hanging in the beifry at the Episcopai Church in this village is one of the oldest in America. It was cast in Moscow. is one of the oldest in America. It was cast in Moscow, Russia, in 1708, and was one of a chine of bells in a calbedral in that city. The cathedral was burned by Napoleon in 1841. Several years afterward the bell was sold in a lot of old metal which became ballant for a vessel sailing to New York without cargo. Andrew Menses ley of Troydiscavered it in a scrap polent. New York years afterward. He bought it and for a long time it was kept by him at his bell foundry in Troy as a currently. It 1861 a resident at Editorivilla went to Troy to huy a helf for the Episcopal Church, which had just been completed. He induced the foundry which had just been completed the foundry which had just been templeted. It has been in new here over since.

## A Device to Remove a Physician.

MANSPIRLD, Chio, Jan. 28.-Last night as Dr. A. J. Erwin of this city returned home at about midnight be was shot in the right broast with a double barrelled shorgun which some one had set so that the opening of the gate to his residence would discharge both barries about the region of the closet. The muzzle of the gan was not over six feet from his bream but owing to his beavy clothing the charge did not make a mortal wound beary too hundred shot were found in his clothing and adjacent to the skin. There is no cline to the perpetrator of the critical. A RUNAWAY STREET CAR.

Four Women and One Man Injured in Patercon-A Brake Chain Gives Way.

The 3 o'clock horse car from Totowa Hill, back of the Passaio Falis in Paterson, was coming down Hamburgh avenue yesterday afternoon, when the driver, John Smith, undertook to put on the brake to check the speed. The grade of the street is very steep, and the tracks slant almost directly from Union avenue to the bridge over the Passale, a distance of half a to have strar led him. His neck was broken, mile or over. The strain on the brake broke and hence the Rahway police believe he was

the beneat of the producers and consumers the world over.

The rigorous necessifies of war compet us to maintain the occupation of the Bolivian coast and of considerable portions of Peru. This occupation is from they to day affording freater advantages to commerce in general. From Arica host-ward commercial activity is superior to list of the best known periods in the past, and from Arica host-ward, within a radius of our forces, there is greater socially to life and property then is afforded by the so-called toleraments of Peru, new wandering about and charged in pillaging and usuranding on their own soil. The occuration shall continue so long as required by the inore arguet necessity of obtaining the leading containions of peace. It has not for its object the orditeration of maintaining to the analysis of our in preserve after permanently securing to the conqueror the fruits of his status.

## The suit of Morton C. Fisher of San Fran-

to recover \$250,000 damages from Moritz Meyer, mas Adler, Richard S. Newcombs, a lawyer, and William C Traphagen of this city, which has been on trial before Judge Shipman and a lary in the United States Cra. it tenert, was concluded teatering. The complaintant aversed that a large t surber of shares of the Nama Compositioned Quinksilver Mining Company, of when he awared a part and held the others as collateral security, were in July 1880, in the custedy of the firm of Bandel Mayer of San Francisco, who transferred them to their correspondents, Morite Meyer and Julius Adler, in this city, with instructions to sell them at a certain price. The plaintiff afterward threatenes to countermand the instructions. He alleged that the defendants consquied to make a false report that the sale was made before it was formidden by him, and to withhold the delivery of the proceeds to him.

The lary nave the plaintiff a verdict, as against Meyer and Aller, for \$170,000 with interest from Dec. 1, 1880, and as against Newcombe, \$100. liam C Traphagen of this city, which has been on trial

BEADING, J. n. 28 .- For the past few days Special Agent Sharetts of the Postal Department has been in Reading, investigating the accounts of Postmuster

## Breaking Up of the Ice at Troy.

Thoy, Jan. 28.-Ice cutting is still in progress on the Eric Canal in West Troy and Port Schuyler. The conden this caused the fee in the Mohawk and Hudson to break up last inph, and a strong high flood carried large cakes down the itudeon. The fee became blocked of the best and the reservoir of the became blocked of the best large of the best of the best properties.

## Byan-Suilivan Prize Fight. itw Orleans. Jan. 28.—The place where the transmitten contest is to take place has been selected by the former and accepted by the latter. Beth men are all to be in splannin condition, and a sem equally conficult of victory.

The Census Deficiency Bitt Signed. Washinton, Jan. 23.—The President to-day aigned the Ceissa Deficiency fail. He was governed in so doing by an opinion from Attorney General Branster.

Have You Seen "The Judge !"

CARL HOLZMANN'S DEATH.

Found with a Broken Neck Under a Tree-A Telegram from his Sister.

The body found in Roll's Woods, near Rahway, on Thursday morning is probably that of Carl Holzmann, a tailor, about 34 years old, and unmarried. The rope around his neck, and which was fastened to a branch of the tree under which he was found, is too slender to have borne his weight, but quite strong enough

any opposition. It is said that it. Ferry is dis-posed to accept office in the new Cabinet.

It is believed that the change in the Ministry with have the office of cameding the appoint-ments of Count de Chandroly and Bayon de Courtelns Ambassadors at St. Feter-burg and Berlin, respectively, and that the respondin-ment of Count de St. Vallier as Ambassador at Berlin is a robable. ment of Count de St. vainer as an action of Count de St. vainer as de St. vainer as de St. vainer as de St. Louison, Jan. 28.—The Traces says that M. Camberta, in an interview with President Greav vesterday urged the retention of Gen. Mirrisel as Chief of the General Staff, on the ground that it was important for the efficiency of the critic. minisel as chief of the General Staff, on the ground that it was important for the officiency of the army.

To-day's Paris newspapers say that the new Cabinet will comprise the following: M. Tirard as Minister of Commerce; M. Goblet, Minister of the Interior; Admiral Jauregui-berry, Minister of Marine; M. Varroy, Minister of Public Works; Gen. Campenon, Minister of War, and M. Cochery, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. La Siecle Says: M. Léon Say hesitates to accept the post of Minister of Pinanec on account of M. de Freveinet's views regarding large public works. The difficulty will probably be overcome. The Cabinet will be delinterly constituted on Sanday.

A later telegram announces that M. Léon Say has accepted the post of Minister of Finance.

Pante, Jan. 28—Midnight, The list of the new Ministry as settled upon to the present hour, is as follows: M. de Freyeinet, President of the Council and Minister of Poreign Affairs; M. Jules Ferry, Minister of Poreign Affairs; M. Jules Ferry, Minister of Public Instruction; M. Goblet, Minister of the Interior and of Worship; M. Humbert, Minister of Justice; M. Varroy, Minister of Finance, M. Carnot, Minister of Public Works; M. Tirari, Minister of Commerce, and M. Cochery, Minister of Public Works; M. Tirari, Minister of Commerce, and M. Cochery, Ministers of War and of Marine.

## Spanish Pligrimage to Rome.

Markin, Jan. 28.—The Government of Spain has informed the Italian Government that it will refuse has informed the Helian Government that it will revise protection to any Somala fatering guilty of participating in a political demonstration in Rome.

In a political demonstration in Rome.

In a circular latter from the Papal Numero to the abdops, recommending that they use their loss effects to promote the pigmanage to Rome. The newspapers rays the Government to assume an energetic attitude in the presence of the Numero's couldmen, in openity parconaing what they declare would probably prove a Carlist temporarition.

### An American Swindler Sentenced. VIENNA, Jan. 28.-An American swindler, said

a be from California, who, under the name of Baron de Large and other aliases, had been defrauding bankers and jawellers in various parts of the Continent has been settlement to two years' imprisonment at Lausanne, switzerland, for a fraud committed there. He was recently confirmed to two years' penal servivule at Basel for obtaining those frames on forged serie. He is wanted at Mulhamos for a similar swindle. A confederate has been arrested, but another is still at large.

## The Herzegovina Insurrection.

VIENNA, Jan. 28.—A telegram from the com-nander at Serajevo gives the details of numerous small sairunishes. The results were invariably unimportant, but the places neutroned show that the insurrection extends over a large district in Herzegovina and Bosnia. Leanos, Jan. 28.—A despatch to the Standard from Visuna says that the powers centered on that Jovan-vice are similar to those formerly held by the Austrian increase who were ordered to crush the Hungarian and Union transportation of the Control of

## The Search for Lieut. De Long. ST. PETERSBURG. Jun. 28.—The intest news from frants sees that Engineer Malville has proceeded to the month of the river Lens to resume the search for Lieut De Long with the greatest energy, aided by natives

John Dillon's Condition.

## LONDON, Jun. 28.—The brother of Mr. John Dillon writes to the newspapers that the accounts of the latter's illness are exaggerated.

Alexander L. Holly Dying. TROY, Jan. 27.-A private despatch from Brooklyn to night announces the probably faint illness of Alexander I. Holly, for many years a resident of this city. Mr. Polly was the first person to introduce the Bosener process in this country, and is also the stand-ard authority on ordnance.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The well-known ne-ter, John E. McDonough, to tying damierously ill of can-cer, involving the lower jaw, tongue, and neck. His death is hearly capacited.

You Can Find "The Judge" At all news stands. Price lo cents - Adv.

APPOINTED BY MAYOR LOW

TWO REPUBLICANS AND TWO DEMO

CRATS ARE SELECTED. John A. Taylor, Theodore F. Jackson, W. H. Pleeman, and James Tanner to Devote their Time Hereafter to the City of Brooklyn.

Mayor Low of Brooklyn yesterday appointed John A. Taylor Corporation Counsel, instead of William C. De Witt; Theodore F. Jackson, Registrar of Arrears, in place of Michael

says berfeet liberty to pursue the labors of his products in in all the spheres in which he may be sought.

The machine Republican politicians were much displaced at the selection of Democrats for two of the offices filled yesterday. Mr. Low," said one, "evidently intends that his successor shall be a Democrat. The remainder of the Mayor's appointments will be made this week. It was said yesterday that the only thing that slands in the way of the reappointment of Politic Commissioner James Jourdan is the latter's unwillingness to give up his private business, which Mr. Low insists all of his appointees must do.

Sued by Lord & Lord for an Additional \$50.000-A Counter Claim. Scott Lord, John E. Lord, and Scott Lord, Jr. composing the law firm of Lord & Lord, have brought suit in the Superior Court against C J. Vanderbilt for a balance of 880.000, alleged to be due for legal services. Mr. Vanderbilt, in his answer, says he has paid the plaintiffs \$12,900 for legal services, besides \$65,000 to Scott Lord as counsel fees, which, he says, is \$37,000 more than the services were worth, and he interposes a

Coroner Brady yesterday directed the jury in the case of Edward F. Hars, who died of a pistol shor wound that he laid to Policeman Michael Tully, to bring in an open verdict on the ground that there was no evi-dence against Tully, who had been put under bail to await the inquest. Five withesses, three of whom were policemen, were examined. John O'Nell testified that he has seen liset and a policeman taking at Ninth avenue are first third street, had heard a shet, and had been tole afterward by liter that a policeman had shot him. Joseph fined testified that he had beent the shot and turning had seen Tuliv standing in front of flart. These two witnesses and they had been fighting in a neighboring above the two or interacts.

Fulles to plain hallifest testified that Hart said he had been shot by a policeman. Sergeant flarent testified that liart had tool dim the same thing in the Forty-seventh street station, and that when Tuliv came in from that post Tuliy denied having fired the shot, though he said he had beard a shot fired. The Sergeant did not examine Tuliv's glistol.

Tully testified that he had stopped a tight and dispersed a crowd on the owner, and had afterward heard a pistol shot fired by he did not know whom. await the inquest. Five witnesses, three of whom were

## Baptist Missionaries to India.

Among the cabin passengers of the City of Berlin, which sailed at 1 P. M. yesterday, was the Rev. C. M. Thompson of the congregation of the Calvary Baptist Church, who, accompanied by his wife and their child, is going to Ongole, India, as a missionary. Another is going to Ongole, India, as a missionary. Another passenger Mr. Frank B. Phinney, a layman and graduate of Roeliester University, is a practical printer, and will take charge of the Rangoon printing press to relieve Mr. Bennett, who will return to this country to recruit his health. Mr. Pinney and Mr. Thompson are both young men. They were accompanied by young Mr. Harris, who is the son of the well-known missionary and was lately graduated from the Rochester University. He does not go as a missionary.

The Ulmun-Moyer Breach of Promise Suit. In the suit for breach of promise of Ida Climan against Mr. Meyer, a Richmond merchant Justice Wallace of the United States Circuit Court yes

RICHMOND, Jan. 28.-In the State Senate to-

HER ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY. A Gathering in Newark in Honor of Mrs. Hester Brinkerhoff Jackson.

To-morrow afternoon eighty descendants

of Mrs. Hester Van der Linde Brinkerhoff

Jackson will assemble at the residence of Law-yer A. S. Hubbell, 23 East Kinney street, Newark, in honor of her one hundredth birthday. Section 5. This are described and the control of th Among the grandchildren present will be F. Wolcott Jackson, Superintendent of the New Jersey division of the Pennsylvania Railrond; ex-Speaker Schuyler B. Jackson, Gen. Joseph

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Among the nominations sent to the Senate yesterday was that of il. B. Nichols to be Postmaster at Norfolk, Va. Mr. Nichols has held the office for twelve years, and was supported for reappointment by Congressman Derendorf and opposed by Senator Mahone. At the request of Senator Mahone, it is said, the President held the matter open about two months, and then suddenly appointed Mr. Sichols. The appointment took Senator Mahone by surprise, and he hastened to the President and protested against it. Finally the President agreed to withdraw the nomination. A message of withdrawn will probably be sent to the Senate on Monday, unless Mr. Nichols and Mr. Derendorf, who are now at the White House can prevail upon the President to again change his mind.

## The Hon, G. A. Hobart President of the New Jersey Serate, has been confined to his house during the past week with what the doctors pronounce a rare all

The United States Circuit Court has enjoined the Long Island Bailroad Company from interfering with the business of that line of Westcott's Express Company, and from refusing to faculth all the facilities necessary therefor; and has adopted at the measure of compensation to be paid by the express company for transportation of messengers and express matter, one and a tall first clear railway freight lates on actual weights of express freight carried.

Break in a Mississippi Levee. Vicksbuno, Jan. 28.-A passenger on the

steamer Choteau this evening reports that a break or curred in the laves at Delta La about 3 o'cleck this morning, just above the Government light at that place He says that the break was one hundred yards wide and that the water was passing rapidly through, floed ing the country. In Payor of Canadian Independence.

# MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—The members of the Chib National composed of young French Canadiana affiliated with the Liberal party, have unanimously passed a series of resolutions in favor of full independence for Canada, and asking the Liberal party to make that principle a plant in its platform.

MONTHEAL, Jan. 28.-The contract for build-

ing a railway tunnel under the St. Lawrence River has been awarded to J. B. Romilland for \$3.500,000 including draining and lighting complete, the work to be unished in 1886. A Corporation's Assessment Reduced. The Jersey City Board of Finance and Tax-

## ation, sitting as Commissioners of Appeals and Assessments, yesterday doubled to reduce the assessment of the Pulmean Palace Car Company from \$25,000 to \$15,500.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The statement that Public Printer Befores had ten-dered his restriction and been requested to will draw it by the President is possible by denied at the White House. It was said at the Post Office Department visitering that he nomination of George Bryant to be Postmanter at Madison Was has been determined upon. That was the office for which Mr. Kerser was an applicant. the office for a bitch Mr. Keiser was an applicant.

The Procedent mas accepted the restriction of Mr. J. Stanles. Brise it as printed exceptions, and Mr. F. J. Phillippe has been appelined to accepted him. The resident was offered to Mr. J. C. Keish, but he was compelled to decline or account of private matters in New York demand g. his othersition.

The statement that openial Agent A. M. Office had been declarged from Government employ is desired in the authority of Afterney (sineral discovering the publication of the table tracer is not trained in the authority of Afterney (sineral discovering the publication of the table trainer is not train believed to be part of a plan to mishey fees ut the Government in all its your cedings in regard to the Star route times. JUSTICE HUNT'S SUCCESSOR.

Judge Blatckford Almost Certain to be Nom-

Insted-Sargent Not to Have a Place. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-The vacancy on the Supreme bench caused by the retirement of Justice Hunt will be filled speedily. The gossip which connected Secretary Folger's name with the place has been put to rest by the Secretary's positive announcement that when he quits the Treasury Department he will go out of publie life. He says that the President has never conveyed to him, directly or indirectly, any idea that he proposed to sominate him to the Supreme bench, and that he expects to remain in the President's Cabinet through his administration. The belief is growing that President Arthur intends to nominate Samuel Blatchford of the United States District Court in New York State to the Supreme bench. Gen. Arthur has been long acquainted with Judge Blatchford, and entertains for him the very highest rospect, and regards him as preëminently qualified, by reason of his abilities, and especially by reason is that the nomination of Judge Blatchford will be sent to the Senate some day next week. In regard to other important nominations by the President, there is a growing belief that it is his purpose to make no further changes in his Cabinet, at least for the present. Secretary Kirkwood, who at one time intended to be relieved, now expects to remain. The friends of the President say that he never expected to appoint Sargent to the Interior Department, but that all this noise and clamor over the appointment was a clayue raised by Sargent and his friends to influence the President. lie life. He says that the President has never

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The indications are that a caucus will soon be called by Democratic representatives to ascertain the standing of respective members on the tariff question, and with a view of deciding upon a basis of concerted action when the subject comes before the House. In reply to an inquiry this morning a leading Democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee said that he had not heard of any decided movement in that direction, but that a general conference on the subject was quite desirable. He gave it as his opinion that the committee will decide to report a bill providing for a tariff commission, in which event he thinks that the subject will be agritated in the House to such an extent that a caucus will be rendered necessary. It is conceded that the minority of the committee will oppose the proposition to refor the tariff question to a commission. The Democratis have not yet selected caucus officers for the session, but the first Chairman, Mr. House of Tennessee, has authority to call the members together if the loaders decide a conference is necessary.

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father of the child is the son of a Baptist minister at Xunda. N. Y. He was employed for a time as a printer in this city, but he lost his position, and then, as he was unable to support his wife or his child, it was agreed that they should leave the child at the founding asylum in Concord street. He told her that the baby would be well taken care of there, and that as soon as he was able he would take it away. Halley has not yet been arrested, but he probably will be. The prisoner is a comely young women, tail and slender, with brown hair and dark eves. Her mother, who is an invalid, was prostrated by the disgrace and it was feared on Friday night that she would not survive the shock caused by her daughter's arrest. The prisoner was held in default of \$1,000 bail. The baby is still a county charge. Halley returned to Port Jervis after the abandonment.

Pittrsburgh, Jan. 28.—A young man named Lee of West Niedlesex, Builes cannil, started out yes terday moraling on a hunting expedition. Late in the afternoon, while walking through the woods a few miles from home, he met two young lady acquain. In stems was naved the late and first the woods in the woods he would not survive the shock caused by the disgrace and it was feared on Friday night that she would not survive the shock caused by her daughter's arrest. The baby is still a county charge. Halley returned to Port Jervis after the abandonment.

Murder in the Second Degree. New Haven, Jan, 28,-The jury in the case of law, Rollin S. Bunnell, in Naugatuck, on Aug. 20, after being out five hours, returned a verdict of murder in the second degree. In the property and her sobs could be heard all over the court room.

Riggs, who is 50 years of age, stabbed his daughter's husband in the abdomen while he was protecting her from her father's weath, because she took her mother a part in a domestic broil. The case has excited much interest from the fact that the testimenty of the daughter of Riggs was the strengest evidence against the brise oner, and that with flumelie dying declaration, resulted in his convection. During the trial four generations of the Riggs family were present in court. The father and mother of Riggs, both about 50 years of age, were in constant attendance, as was the wife of the murdered man, who carried a nursing babe in her arms.

A meeting of prominent Queens County men A meeting of prominent Queens County men was held at Miller's Hotel. Long Island City, yearcriay afternoon, for the purpose of devising means by which money can be raised for the construction of the Black well's Island bridge. Benjamin D. Hicks of Westburg-presided and Gen James P. Pearsall of Oyster Lay acted as so-retary. The meeting was private. Another meeting will be field on Ven. 4, when a permission or maintain will be perfected and arrangements made for the holding of a public meeting.

Brother and Sleter Browned. James H. Fielder and his sister Barbara while so sting on the Karitan River, near Sayreville, N. J. vester-lay in ming, were drowned. They went down clinating tog. ther.

There were 437 fires in Brooklyn last year, involving a lease of \$607,140. Of these, 141 were from unknown causes and 50 from k-rosens lamps. In the cuit of Mary E. Moran of Queens County against Edmand Moran for divorce, Justice culphert vesterday granted her \$1 a week alimony and \$50 counsel fee. Fancisco Massa, the Italian shormaker who, on Jan B, stabbed Ferrimand Perfett at his elector in Union street, when he called upon him to collect ability was yestering declared by a Coroner's jury to be responsible for Perfettive death, and was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

An unknown man jumped from the St Louis bridge nto the Mississippi His er yesterday and was drowned nto the Mississhipi Elver vesterdev and was drowned. The evening edition of the Vienna Proses was continuated on Friday for publishing information concerning the number of troops in Artivoccie.

Mr. Woodla of Laurel Springs, N.C. who was recently married, came in from a luming expedition and asked his brude to pull of his books. She declined Heather picked up a gun and shot himself dead.

There have been the cases of small pick in Port Jervis, Of these, all has recovered II are continued extend to have died, and 10 are still sick. At Pond Edity, ten miles weef, there have been Scores 2 of which were fata.

William E. Ruiter, cas tracer of the Pennsylvania. William E. Ruiter car tracer of the Pennsylvania Radirond, and father of James H. Ruiter, high Yav-President of the New York ventual and Hudsen River Radirond, died audited in Limita Yesheyday of heart declare, aged by year. Author subdees a cold or compass quickly and pleas and, as by home cough a rue, so come - 14. LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

## Three Shots in Eighth Avenue-A Policeman's Reason for Firing Over Instead of At Three Thieves-A Very Lively Chase.

At R. J. Murray's grocery in Eighth avenue, near Seventeenth street, the clerks were at work about the door on Monday evening when three men drove up in a rickety, rattling peddier's wagon, to which was at tached a very good horse. Two of the men jumped out, caught up a barrel of sugar, and threw it into the wagon. The third man whipped up the horse and the other two jumped into the wagon again. Off it went up the avenus, "I saw the thieves running away," said Defective Campbell of the Twentieth street police. "and I ran after Campbell of the Twentieth street polles. "and I ran after them. I noticed that the number on the wagon was covered by a patch of white paper. The wagon gained on me, and when it got to Twenty-third street I lost sight of it for a moment in the crowd of vehicles. Presty soon I saw it tearing down the avenue again right in front of me. I ran and tried to catch the reins, but they were held too tight. I drew my revolver and dred three times over the heads of the men, thinking they might stop and surrender, or that some policeman ahead would be attracted by the noise. It was of no me, though Everything cleared the track for them. We kept them in sight until they turned into Seventeenth street, and from Seventeenth street into Broadway, where we lost them. People say I ought to have shot the horse or the men. I certainly would not want to kill aman for petty larceny, and if I had shot at the horse the built have hit complain on the opposite sidewalk. As for those what is the wat the first the trief of the same of th

Not long ago the State Charities Aid Association began a movement similar in many respects to one which has proved successful in England, for the instru-tion of policemen, fremen, railway employees, workmen in factories, and others in rendering aid to injured or

and went to his home in Seventeenth street. He had hardly sat down at the dinner table when a District Telegraph man called and asked him whether he had properly closed his store before leaving it. Mr. Bloom replied that he had. Well, said the man, 'wone barrelar alarm was spring at a little after hair parts for night,' six minutes after the alarm was sounded a non-araned life. Wr. Bloom national the substore and found that two shelves upon which sliks and satins were kept were empty. He did not report the robbery to the gone, but salvettised as follows; PRICE WILL BE PAID FOR THE A sliks taken from 123 5th av. Wednesday evening and no questions asked.

Mr. Bloom had received no response last evening to his advertisement.

The Persian Monarch's Services to the Edam. The Persian Monurch's Services to the Edam.

Capt. William Dunscombe of the British steamship Persian Monurch has filed a rised in the United States Court in Brooklyn against the steamer E iam for salvage, and yesterday United States Northal Harlow attached the Edam. The libellant avers that he encountered the wassel about 200 miles from Sandy Hook, with a broken propeller. Her rigging was fream, and she was at the mercy of the waves. It attempted to tow the Edam, but the hawvert wice broken and at length the vessels lost sight of each other in a storm. The Captain chains that he towed the Edam in 20 miles and lost two days in Joing so: that when he left her she was in the track of the incoming and ontgoing vessels and that upon the arrival of the Fersian Memorels in this city, the whereabouts of the Edam was reported to not agencs.

A middle-aged woman, partially drunk, with an ash barrel in Fulion street, near Brondeny, of Friday afternoon, vainly endeavoring to get her left foot into a since that she has kicked off. A crewl of men and howe laughed at her. A counter of umbrelles risches left way through the crewl, and, knowing at the best of the woman, put her showing, with he areas the result was laughing immediately. He seems it is shock his that in the air and excludings, with an one of the foot of the watch toward from two with an one of the bester own than any of you. He then puked up his greek at I walked toward Brondway while her woman attaggred in the direction of Futton rerry.

## How Grey Came by his Death.

Charles N. Grey of 20 Beach street was found on the night of Nov. 20 lying with a fracticed shall to front of 61 South Fifth avenue, where is a salzen kept by David Locke and Win. M. Thomas selected usen. He independ and the first and the f

## Objects in Chinese Landscape.

Mr. E. B. Drew lectured in the Cooper Union Sir. E. B. Drew lectured in the Cooper United last hight on The Chinese at Home. He has level in China and has been connected with the dovernment of the empire since 1805. He is now Consulestoner of Chinese Imperial Maritime Cottons. To be been on his secretion. He said that the Chinese are a pension of many virtues and few views. The third of the matter he said is the few of opinion, which is neveral. But drewn your girls, is a sign which M. Treus said is had seen on the batks of bends and streams but the covering of drawning the criticalists. In Thompin, we not as construct as

## Lively Times Taking a Prisoner.

Policeman Gleason, of the Fifth street staman, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, breaking man Fred-erick W. Vasner's tea store at 183 First avenue. He call-ed upon them to surrender, when our of them, Medecon, the believes struck function blevs on the head with a jump. He pursued them, clubbed McKeon into sub-mission and arrested line, clubbed McKeon into sub-mission and arrested line, distince therefore, in the Essex Market Pelice Court, belt McKeon for read.

## After a Lover's Quarrel.

While Louis Branckerhoff, aged 24, who resides in Myrtle avenue, Privative, was a sting his accept heart at 171 Marcy evenue has a venue; he had a has pure with her, as a resolved which as a manufactured and all to stabilize himself one in the her it or with a small pecket knife. The guria radio as acceptant in a huma-

### The Signal Office Prediction. Clearing and colder weather northerly to JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Hugh King Central Featurer I N L L resteriby remitted \$1000 to Patrick Large, Proposition of Patrick Construction of The Small & Bennissance of in the Academy of Marca, Bruck on a Friday as using Judge Barrettin the recrease Court vestorial granted a absolute divorce to foliant to Bases from to r. Paser. The Western I alon Tolograph Company is relied a second office in the Post Office with big under the cast Preceding.

Manhattan Branch, Incl. National Land Leaver Major James Hage to Observer, when in december that to high. Extrapacer is a E. Er leader all address the meeting.

Mr. Hemas, the interfector and extended waters by National Theatre, was pureful their a gold waters by the employees, as a mark of their esteem, or friday evening Jan. 27. The case of Mrs Julia E. Hall, who charged Archibald Stalker with striking her on the line in thereion A. Harr's Theath on Jan. 21 was dishussed yesterday by Justice Patterson. Hart's Intertion on Jan. 1. Was distinsted yesterday by Justice Patterson.

The Strateon & Storm benefit find on Jan. 1. 1581, was \$12,2000. In the same long year \$5 a. 201 in a received and \$2,700. For path to one is mention, bearing in hand on Jan. 1. 1892, \$3,000 in.

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